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Candidate Bryan denies that he is either permitted or awar blat. Mr. Bryan ehmilier careful or he will alternate a large per lon of his support.

If the "troom of therms" expression, original with Mr. Bryang as his friends is slet, then Mr. Bryan is not a young ma by any means. He is at least 100 year old.
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an will have to able to explain away one is that the country edgived the greatest prosperity under the polities which are presented in the present Republican platform. The other is that the benefits promised in the present Republican platform are at best only a matter of bedief and might rurn out to be wholly illusory. To reject what the country knows to be note and wholesome for a with leap into the dark would be a reckless adventure, if not dewardst foothardness.

Thus few Democrats who are supporting the likest numinosed at Chicavo have been greatly cheered up and encouraged by a report from North Carolina. It seems that two years ago Mr. Bryan made an address at the commencement exercises of the state normal school at Raleigh, and on that occasion a certain damsel of the Tarbels state normal school at Raleigh, and on that occasion a certain damsel of the Tarbels state normal school at Raleigh, and on that occasion a certain damsel of the Tarbels state heal the important office of class grouped, and, unlike most prophets, was

nated for president of the United States and elected. This is considered the most important straw of the campaian, and is contemplated with great estisfaction by Chairman Jones, of the national commit-

HE EVADES THE MAIN POINT.

chrowledgement of the fact that a re-int, to prosperity must depend upon an ercase of trade, a quickening of the in-estries and an increase of the compensa-

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djustment next in order.

AS TO ARBITRATION.

DECREASE OF THE BUSINESS

them that the Chicago convention "seemed to be controlled by one idea—an idea that has filled me completely for years." A man who can be completely filled with one idea is hardly up to the stature required for a man of affairs in this great country and in this respect Mr. Sewall is somewhat at a disadvantage with Mr. Bryan, who has two ideas, the first and principal one being Jiryan, and the second one, office.

WILL MIL CLEVELAND SPEAK! Grover Cleveland has not yet said a word as to the Chicago platform and nomination, Whether or not be will have comething to say after the dissenters of his party have

eay after the discenters of the party ex-ceptibel down to a definite policy of proced-tor tomains to be seen. If he expects to maintain his reputation for courage he will have to may something.

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in the party have already announced their determination to vote the Republican ticket rather than countenance the work done at Chicage, and thousands more would fol-low their lead if they were simply to have a word from Mr. Cleveland as a warrant

that the president will not venture a word which could be taken as an admission that size it a hardeling for honest permorate vote with them in the emergency that differents the country. They would rather disposed to maxime a conciliatory atticle as to protection, for there is no doubt at, which distributed, the duties which a miscituly necessary for the support of a government would afford sufficient proustries if we are not to be handicapped

therries if we are not to be handscapped to Population policies in the management of money matters.

Mr. Cleveland need have no fears that ins fame would be injured by giving bold interance to like sentiments without furcall schemes sure to follow a triumpo of the Lemonopo tricks twolld threaten greater calamity than a reasonable amount of pro-tection to home industries, let him speak out and settle the question that is troub-ling the minds of multitudes of his foi-

ating much space to the publication of estillantes of good character for Mr. Bry-

BRYAN AND NEBRASKA.

luiury the Populist Lender's Ranting Is Doing to the Interests of His Own State.

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ADVANCE AGENT OF ANARCHY. Republican Condidate Not Likely to Enter Into a Debate With Beyon.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Letter That Answers Many Que

tions Asked by People.
The following letter is copied because it answers once for all interrogatories from correspondents and statements by contemporaries. It needs no comment or explanation to be understood:

Kansas City, July 9, 1894. Kaneas City, July 2, 1884.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of July 7 1s before me—and a former one of May 1th. So you see, though manawered, it was not treated with the discourtesy of being "un-

noticed."

Both ask questions of a private, or at least confidential, nature, delicate to re-ply to in detail, but very easy to answer in substance. Ordinarily I would not an-swer one part, but I feel that men in pub-lic station—or in the newspaper that as-sumes to criticise others—cannot plead ex-emption from what would be too free ques-tions in other confidence. tions in other conditions. I will answe first about the "Journal!"

A stock company is a thing controlled by stockholders, and by a majority of stock. I have never owned a majority of stock in the Journal Company—consequent, by could not make it the organ of my perconst views unless they were consented t by the majority interest. That is all I need or ought to say about a private business

In response to another question, I may speak of what is known to associates on the paper and other friends. I have not written editorial or other matter for the Journal since the opening of congress, nor

on I expect to until after the expiration of my term of service in that body.

This was determined upon without any reference to the money question, and simply as a matter of convenience, propriety and taste: (b.) I did not and do not wish to be held responsible for sentiments expressed by others. to be held responsible for sentiments ex-pressed by others—and to supervise the editorial or other comment in my absence was impossible. (2.) If those actually in charge did good work they should have the credit of it. If not, they should bear the responsibility. (3.) I did not and I do not believe in an editor—as a candidate for office or as an official in service—using his nextware to effort. newspaper to enforce his policy or advocate its interests, and the Journal, in more than

In regard to another question: I am gent upon the opinion or utterance of tem-porary political inclient. I believe the maportry of the Republican party—as well as of the nation—is for the restoration of ell-ver as standard money. At least I am that surr of a Republican, As a member of congress I have favored free coinage

of collegeous I have favored free collegeous of silver and as long as I am a member I will so vote and act upon all questions that arise bearing on that subject.

I look upon the restoration of silver as not only a wise money policy, but as one of the factors in the factors safety and advancements of the wanneerful civilization of the nineteenth and of the coming century.

NOT FOR THE OLD MAN. Son of Candidate Sewall, Who Will Vote the Republican Ticket.

Harold K. Sewall, the eldest son of Arthur Sewall, the Democratic nomines for vice president, is not an unripe youth with a bryish desire for tensation, as some may suppose, but a man of affairs and public experience. He is at present prominent in Maine politics, and one of the young Re-publican leaders of that state. He was



HAROLD K. SEWALL.

the office until March 27, 1867, when he resigned to accept that of consul general of Apla, Samon.

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I believe this covers all your questions to date. In regard to some others you ack, I will-following an illustrious exemplar cross, the creeks as, I get to them.

I hope you will by this time realize that this impatient and conscrious tone of your letter had beet been allowed to follow that rule. Very truly yours.

It. T. VAN HORN.

Hon. J. B. Freeman, Oah, Mo.

FORTY-FIVE STARS NOW.

Our New Finz Will Thus Recognize the Admission of the shin of the sh

The Interviewer.

see the family out riding in the hearse."

William Burns, police captain, city—"in my opinion the police department of the city should be provided with symmasiums which should be maintained for the use of the members of the force, captains, lieutenates, sergeants and patrolnens, with me cited in the extraction of the man of the season of the members of the force, captains, lieutenates, sergeants and patrolnens, with me cited in the city should have a symmasium citablished and in ose at the station house and it be made a part of the daily work of the men to spend so much time in the landling during the season of the men in the turning bars. It would be of infinitely more use than any drill the men could be put through and would have a tendency to keep each man with his continuous serior of the men could be put through and would have a tendency to keep each man with his continuous and the force a long run after a thick or man, who has committed some crime and is trying to not away from arreas. If every man on the force was each the symmasium be would be in good trim for a long run or a hard fight."

Sam Strode, legal reporter—"I was in the

Colonel L. H. Waters, county counselor—
A friend of mine is telling a story which I have thought good counch to repeat on the telling a story which I have thought good counch to repeat on the story of the story of

the November election to name his her William J. Bryan."

J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of the public schools—T cansider the recent sential public schools—T cansider the recent sential the public schools—T cansider the recent sential the public schools—T cansider the recent sential the majority of the papers on the subjects that were discussed were well received by ger, on the Hastness short both at the sential schools—The heart received and allest paper were presented. The immediate result of the paper were presented in the sent of the streets in Hardina and the perfect system of street railway transferring. On Sanday all the salooms in the city are closed tight, the Raines Biquor by amuser at the practical was great the hard. The precipitation of the salooms in the city are closed tight, the Raines Biquor by amuser at the practical was great the base of the paper were presented in the salooms in the city are closed tight, the Raines Biquor by amuser at the practical was great the base of the paper were presented as the presented was a surfaced to the paper were presented as the presented was a surfaced by a surface of the law, I had noticed a good many persons drinking heer in the dining room of the hotel, and I asked how it was that the hotel provided the hotel has not less than ten rooms for the use of the public. According to the provided the hotel has not less than ten rooms for the use of the public. According to the provided the hotel has not less than ten rooms for the use of the public. According to the provided the hotel has not less than ten rooms for the use of the public. According to the provided the h

dried beef, and, having compiled with the requirements of the law, orders all the beer he wants.

Philip S. Burrough, British vice consul"Superstitious people say that thirteen is submitted with the same property of t

me months since the war department

The soldier loves to smoke and chew."

Stanley M. Hyer, city. "This umbrella that I have in my hand has a history. It was held over President Harrison when he was the cover had been as the cover he had been as the cover had been had been had a wonferful memory to have thought become more than the cover had a wonferful memory to have thought become many of an umbrella when articles of this kind are looked upon as legitimate president por hand the cover had a cover had a president properly the cover had been as the cover had a wonferful memory to have thought become many that have had a wonferful memory to have thought become many that have had a wonferful memory to have thought.

Joke Writer.

A San Francisco Watchman Worked a Joke Writer.

Even the professional joke writer geta the tables turned on him occasionally. The words, uttered to a host of friends from the water front recently about dinner time, says the San Francisco Call.

"Till tell you how it came about," said says the San Francisco Call.

"Till tell you how it came about," said set a sufficient quantity of humor to bit up the column and in many cases I was somewhat doubtful as to whether or not various bon mots that I succeeded in gencour paper, so I concluded to try them on some one before I gave them to the public over my signature. The person I selected to receive them in all their infant, purily was a watchman at the clerk's office about or two and at the conclusion of each one is would feat up against the wall and nearly hurst with laughter. Hefinally getter of the said of the s "Neither did any other I ever heard you tell, Mr. Carter."

She-"What charming teeth Mrs. Highias He—You flatter me, madam."

He—Oh, pardon you are her husband?"

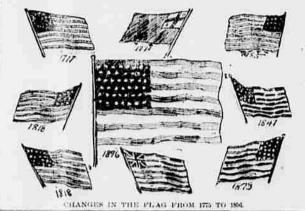
He—Oh, no; only her dentist."—Judy.

No Marriage.

Comic Cuts: Nell-"And why are they never to be married."

Allice-"Se will not marry him until he has path his debts and he cannot pay his well-"Ghr."

Nell-"Ghr."



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